

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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11-19-1969

## The Guardian, November 19, 1969

Wright State University Student Body

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# The Guardian

Volume VI

November 19, 1969

Issue 8

## WSU Master Plan Revised by Board

The academic area of the Wright State University campus was turned around last week. That will be the effect, at least, of an action taken by the WSU Board of Trustees at its regular meeting.

The Board approved a proposed revision in a portion of the master plan for the campus. It agreed that the next complex of buildings to be constructed should be oriented toward the north, to be served by the recently opened road which connects the main quadrangle to Kauffman Ave., along the campus' northern boundary.

Until this action it had been considered that the main entrance, from Col. Glenn Highway, would always be the main entrance. The change was recommended for several reasons, including the effect of new highway construction (I-675) which will channel a great deal of the master plan, that concerned with the high-density academic area, of which Founder's Quadrangle is now the nucleus.

Siting plans can now be drawn for three buildings approved this year by the legislature: a Learning Center building, a Creative Arts building, and a teaching gymnasium-natorium. These structures, as well as a future auditorium and a new student

center, are to be located in a broad U-shaped area south and east of Fawcett Hall.

The Learning Center combines traditional library facilities with other instructional aids including computers, audio-visual equipment, and television.

The Creative Arts building will house the WSU Departments of music, speech and theatre, art, and art education.

The Learning Center will be the closest building in the new complex to the present four instructional buildings. It is in the most advanced stage of planning, although it is hoped all three new buildings will be under contract (if not under construction) sometime during 1970.

Two architectural firms have been engaged for the Learning Center building: Lorenz and Williams of Dayton and Don Hisaka Associates of Cleveland.

Planning has been underway for sometime on this building, using funds underwritten by the WSU Foundation in anticipation of the release of state funds. The State Controlling Board has since released the money, along with planning funds for the Creative Arts building.

The state legislature this year approved some \$15 million for three new buildings at Wright State.



NEW WSU MASTER PLAN -- L, arrow is the university center and dorms under construction, middle arrow indicates existing academic buildings, r. arrow will be learning center (library) location.

## Old Music Makes New Scene At WSU

BY JOE KINGSLEY  
GUARDIAN STAFF WRITER

The Music 311 class will present a Collegium Musicum on Dec. 8, at 3:30 p.m., in the lower fourth lounge of the Student Center.

A Collegium Musicum is a society devoted to the performance of music written before 1700. The selections to be performed were written between 600 and 1700, by such composers as Byrd, Palestrina, Des Prez, and Binchois.

Those performing will be Mrs. Pat Olds, the instructor of the class, Ken Heinlen, Pat Wise, Elizabeth Schumann, Shirley Suarez, Clyde Mellert, Diane Tribe, Ray Coyle, Mark Freeze, Jerry Coffe, Mike Pierce, Steve Sturgell, Louise Stewart, Warren Parker, and Conno Crow. They will be assisted by several students and faculty members from Antioch.

### NOTICE

The GUARDIAN has changed printers and asks that students and faculty bear with us as we adjust to our new schedule.



PAT OLDS displays new instrument for WSU's Music Department. The Viola da Gamba is a replica of an instrument from the Baroque Period of the Renaissance.

## Center Has Holiday Hours

The University Center, cafeterias and library will be operating under revised schedules for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 hours are 7:30 am to 5 pm for the center and cafeteria; 8:30 am to 4:30 pm for bookstore; and 8 am to 10 pm for the library. All these facilities will be closed on Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 28 hours will be 8 am to 5 pm for the University Center; 8:30 am to 4:30 pm for the bookstore; 8 am to 3 pm for Allyn Cafeteria; and 8 am to 5 pm for the library. The University Center cafeteria will be closed Nov. 28.

On Saturday, Nov. 29, the library will be open from 8 am to 5 pm and the Allyn Cafeteria will be open from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm.

## Frosh Offered Free Tutors

Freshmen who are encountering academic problems this quarter are urged to make use of the University's free tutoring service, sponsored by the Office of

the Dean of Students. There are presently 107 qualified tutors available to assist freshmen, according to Laurence Ruggieri, Assistant Dean of Students, who is coordinating the program.

Free tutoring is offered in 33

academic fields. The tutors include 1 PhD, 8 persons with Master's degrees, 35 with Bachelor's degrees, 27 seniors, 17 juniors, 12 sophomores, and 7 scholastically able freshmen.

EARLY REGISTRATION NOV. 24 - DEC. 9  
BY MAIL OR DROP BOX

STUDENTS registered during the Fall Quarter 1969-70 should pick up their (Winter 1969-70) registration materials at their major department offices on the following dates and times: November 24-25--from 9 am until 7 pm; November 26--from 9 am until 4 pm. As many students as possible should avail themselves of this opportunity. Students who do not pick up their materials will receive them by mail after November 28.

# WSU PRESENTS.

'NO EXIT' -  
'The Bald  
Soprano'

NOV  
21, 22

8:30  
O.A.

## Letters to the Editor

### Suppression

To the Editor:

When God (in the person of Christ) showed His face in history, it was spat upon, not by intellectuals or common men, but by self-righteous, egotistical, arrogant, and ignorant religious leaders—men who garnished the sepulchres of the prophets, but stoned the prophets when they showed up; men who deceived simple hearts with fair speeches; men who appeared righteous outwardly, but within were full of extortion and wickedness.

Several weeks ago I was given the opportunity to write a column, "Christian's Corner," in the GUARDIAN. Its purpose was to replace Billy Graham's column with one more campus-oriented. I indeed appreciated the opportunity, and respected our editor's broadmindedness and desire to have all sides represented—an uncommon characteristic today.

Naturally I expected some criticism, but I must admit I was surprised when it was so sudden. It was also surprising to discover that superficial generalities failing to deal with the issue would be thought to be cause for the action advocated by the author of the protest. In fact, much of the "criticism" merely made assumptions about my background. The allusion to a Southern background and anti-communist association are both erroneous. I was born and reared in Ohio and have never been so much as loosely associated with a right-wing political faction. I am not affiliated with any religious organization, church or non-denominational ministry. I have simply conformed my philosophy to what I have rationally determined to be true—the Bible.

It was suggested that if such a column were permitted, Jews, Catholics, Buddhist, etc., should each have their own column. Should every school of thought on a subject (be it religious, political or otherwise) be represented in a paper because some writer adheres to a particular philosophy? This would be ridiculous. A parallel would be my demanding of the removal of a particular politically-oriented column unless columns were duly provided for the S.D.S., the Democratic and Republican Parties, the John Birch Society, the Independent Democratic Party, the Communist Party, etc. And why give "equal time" to groups who are not under attack? I in no way have been offensive or critical of any particular religion. I have not been "religiously partisan."

A question that has been plaguing my mind for the past few days is whether or not, when this great society arrives which we all so earnestly desire, all schools of thought will be permitted to propagate their convictions? Perhaps a vestige of "true believerism," such as I (and approximately 30 million other Americans), will immediately be suppressed as was attempted in the November 12th edition of the GUARDIAN. The letter of protest in the November 12th edition is an excellent example of an attempt by an individual who hates a particular philosophy, to suppress it without dealing with the issues at hand. If the philosophy is such that no intellectual would take

it seriously, why the adamant desire to silence it? Does suppression of an idea because you disagree with it generate a healthy, unbiased, liberal atmosphere? I think not. I hope I would never be so narrowminded as to deny another person, no matter how divorced his convictions from mine, the opportunity to state his convictions; nor would I, by threatening an editor—"...or I shall personally request equal time for..."—attempt to destroy a person's chance to write what he believed to be the truth.

Why not allow a vestige of "true believerism" the opportunity to state his position? Surely such an archaic philosophy could have no great effect on twentieth-century intellectuals! That's the rub. The writer of the letter knows very well the effect such a philosophy can have—spiritual awakening and growth among college students—and would do his best to prevent it.

The "bearded wonder" who took it upon himself to suppress the philosophy of a member of this student body is not unfamiliar. He is an old friend of the family. He was present (at least by representation) during Christ's ministry. He was present in bigoted Medieval Europe, and he is present today. He is a wolf in sheep's clothing. He is liberal in his speech; he is totalitarian in his heart. (See Matthew 23 for details).

Although the criticism offered was not done in the spirit of Christian love, I have received it gladly and have done my best to learn therefrom. Any comment or constructive criticism concerning this letter or the column, "Christian's Corner," is not only welcomed but invited.

John P. McGraw  
History & Greek Language

### In Defense

To the Editor:

I write in response to Mr. Bishop's letter of Nov. 12 which charged that Student Government has not met its delegated responsibilities. Initially allow me to inform his and others that official Student Government participation in such events as Vote 18 and the Moratorium is neither possible nor desirable. Since the government was elected and is paid to represent ALL students equally, it would be unethical to choose sides in such political matters. Various members of S. G. were involved in both events as individuals.

As a reverse, S. G. is then charged with "making decisions" (as opposed to not making them in the above events) in choosing such social events as "Your Father's Mustache." The role of S. G. is to decide such non-political matters. That is why it is supported by student funds—to alleviate that burden from the student body.

Interms of an alleged lack of communications from student government to the students, may I ask why these issues of "paramount importance" (to quote Mr. Bishop) like the Code of Regulations' Hearings, Senate hearings, open meetings with SBP Hunt are totally ignored even when there are articles in the GUARDIAN, posters, leaflets,

and public announcements? Just perhaps the S. G. is meeting its responsibilities and the students of this university are too apathetic to do anything but occasionally criticize.

L. M. Harzinski  
Stud. Govt. Dept.  
of Communications

### Putney Swope; Truth and Soul

BY RICHARD BISHOP

From a hip Dr. Alvin Weesley to an incendiary Arab who summons Saran-Saran Wrap for help, "Putney Swope" (Art Theatre) abounds in outrageous symbolism and terrific irony. Frankly after a second viewing I still haven't figured out what it all means.

Putney Swope, a token Negro in a large advertising company is opposed to his agency's promotion of cigarettes, war toys, and liquor. When the agency's chairman dies, Putney, the person no one wants to be elected, is elected (this feat must be seen to be appreciated). He then takes charge, telling the board he doesn't plan on rocking the boat. "Rocking the boat is a drag; I'm gonna sink it!"

Suddenly the agency is Truth and Soul and no longer is there a token Negro but a few token whites. Clients can only do business with Putney for \$1 million in cash. Ethereal Cereal, Face-off Skin Cream ("pimples are simple"), Lucky Airlines, Fana-Way fans ("you can't eat an air conditioner"), and many others decide to do it and Putney's campaigns are extremely successful. Even the President of the United States, President Mimeo (a midget) tries to get Putney to advertise for the Borman Six auto (a death trap).

Then there's Mark Focus, a photographer, who has done pictures for Hertz, Colgate, and oh, yes, Agnew's funeral. Does the President smoke pot? Is a messenger boy, Lee Harvey Oswald? "Brothers and Sisters" may suddenly feel like giant ants trampling on men for a change. Whites may feel trampled. I hope most people see more than that in this film and maybe the final scene of "Putney Swope" will never happen.

No matter what the meaning, "Putney Swope" is worthwhile seeing just for its humor. Just don't let it catch you with your pants down.

## New Developments Found For Skin Cancer Cure

BY JIM HECK  
College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO, (CPS) -- A major breakthrough in cancer research was announced here this month leading a medical finding that was not to be released for two more months.

Dr. Edmund Klein, chief of the Department of Dermatology at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York, could not keep the secret: a virtual cure to skin cancer and decided to pre-empt publication of the results with lectures at the University of California medical center here.

The dermatologist's new treatment for the enigmatic disease is said to be 90 per cent effective, an extremely high cure rate for even some common diseases.

Dr. Klein's cure is essentially based on the type of research the National Institute of Health of Bethesda, Maryland, began carrying on some five years ago.

Cancer is a malignancy which surrounds itself with a protective barrier that resists certain bodily enzymes that identify disease in the body. Since the cancer is never identified, the body never generates antibodies to deal with it. Cancer tissue, per se, can be eradicated by normal body antibodies, the prob-

lem has been to get the body to recognize that cancer is indeed alien tissue.

As long ago as 1960 the NTH began infecting white rats with influenza in the hope that the antibodies generated to ward off flu would also destroy the cancer malignancy. In rats, in 1965, the experiment was successful and triggered wide-spread speculation that all cancer would soon be cured. But when experimented on humans, the cancer was not curtailed. The parallel that existed between rat flu and rat cancer was not the same as between human flu and human cancer.

Dr. Klein has refined the technique. Essentially, certain types of drugs, usually in the form of a moist lotion, are applied repeatedly to certain areas of the arm until they provoke an allergic reaction. After that, the dosages are reduced until the allergy disappears and the body has developed immunity to it. In 90 per cent of the cases, the skin cancer also disappears and the lesions heal up.

The treatment is relatively inexpensive and Dr. Klein claims the cure could be begun by many physicians immediately.

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## Psychedelerium Tremens

By Jane Goodsell

Remember when HIPPIE meant big in the hips,  
And a TRIP involved travel in cars, planes and ships?  
When POT was a vessel for cooking things in,  
And HOOKED was what Grandmother's rug might have been?

When FTX was a verb that meant mend or repair,  
And BE-IN meant simply existing somewhere?  
When NEAT meant well-organized, tidy and clean,  
And GRASS was a ground-cover, normally green?

When lights and not people were TURNED ON and OFF,  
And the PILL might have been what you took for a cough,  
When CAMP meant to quarter outdoors in a tent,  
And POP was that weasel that went?

When GROOVY meant furrowed with channels and hollows,  
And BIRDS were winged creatures, like robins and swallows?  
When FUZZ was a substance that's fluffy like lint,  
And BREAD comes from bakeries, not from the mint?

When SQUARE meant a 90 degree angle form,  
And COOL was temperature not quite warm?  
When ROLL meant a bun, and a ROCK was a stone,  
And HANG-UP was something you did to the phone?  
When CHICKEN meant poultry, and a BAG meant a sack,  
And JUNK, trashy cast-offs and old bric-a-brac?  
When JAM was preserves that you spread on your bread,  
And CRAZY meant batty, that is, not right in the head?

When CAT was a feline, a kitten grown-up,  
And TEA was a liquid you drank from a cup?  
When SWINGER was someone who swung in a swing,  
And PAD was a soft sort of cushiony thing?

When WAY OUT meant distant and far, far away,  
And a man couldn't sue you for calling him GAY?  
When DIG meant to shovel and spade in the dirt,  
And PUT-ON was what you did with a shirt?  
When TOUGH described meat too unyielding to chew,  
And MAKING A SCENE was a rude thing to do?

Words once so sensible, sober and serious?  
And making the FREAK SCENE like PSYCHEDELICIOUS,  
It's GROOVY, MAN, GROOVY, BUT English it not, . . .  
Me thinks that the language has gone straight to POT!

Happy Thanksgiving!



## Phi Beta Lambda Needs Members

Twenty of the members enjoyed a hayride November 8th which was followed by a bonfire and refreshments. Prior to the hayride, the advisor, Dr. Rita Tilton, served a chili supper at her home.

As a community service the club has now undertaken the project to teach typing to the Special Occupational Work Adjustment Group, a class at Greene County Vocational School. Different members go each day to teach this class.

A membership poster can be found on the first floor in Millett Hall. Pick up an information sheet there and if you have any questions or wish to join this worthwhile organization, contact Dr. Tilton in 473 E. Millett Hall.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19  
6:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Student Center Board Meeting, Conference Room #1, University Center.  
7:00 - 10:00 p.m. - University Women's Club Meeting - Room #378, Allyn Hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
9:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon - Undergraduate Petitions Meeting - Large Conference Room, Executive Wing, Allyn Hall.

10:45 - 12:00 - RAFAEL RUIZ TO SPEAK, Room 201 Millett.

12:00 - Engineering Club meeting, room 309, Fawcett Hall.

2:00 p.m. - Films, 202 Millett Hall.

12:00 Noon - 9:00 p.m. - Annual Meeting of the Ohio Council on Economic Education - Guest Speakers, Charles Walker, Under Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, and Dr. M. L. Frankel, Director of the Joint Council on Economic Education, University Center.

7:00 - 9:30 p.m. - Honors Seminar, High School Juniors, "Abstract Concepts of Mathematics" by William E. Coppage, Room #207, Allyn Hall.

7:00 - 9:30 p.m. - Honors Seminar, High School Seniors, "Hostile Space Environment" by Professor D. L. Eans, Physics Department, APTT, Room #210 Millett Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21  
8:30 p.m. - The Department of Speech & Theatre presents Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" and Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" Celman Auditorium, Tickets \$1.50.  
8:30 - 12:30 a.m. - Beta Phi Omega Dance, University Center.

4:00 p.m. - Football, all campus play-off.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22  
9:00 - 11:00 a.m. - Dayton Area Business Education Teachers

Meeting, Conference Room #1, University Center.  
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight - Coffee House, Sponsored by the Student Government - Lower Hearth Lounge, Conference Rooms #1 & , University Center.

8:30 p.m. - The Department of Speech & Theatre presents - Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" and Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" Celman Auditorium, Tickets \$1.50.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23  
11:30 a.m. - "Wright State and You" (Channel 2) Youth Forum, Panel of WSU Students.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Early Registration  
12:00 - 2:00 p.m. - Chat & Chevvy All education majors invited, at the center in lower lounge.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25  
12:15 p.m. - Movie, "Flight of Apollo 11," sponsored by Engineering Club, 101 Fawcett hall one thin dime.

12:00 - 12:45 - Ski Club meeting  
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Registration pick-up.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Sigma Tau Epsilon open Thanksgiving Party.  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Registration pick-up.  
Last day of classes - Thanksgiving vacation begins.  
4:30 p.m. - GUARDIAN distributed in front of Library, Cafeteria and front entrances.

## Sigma Tau Has Topless Revue

Sigma Tau Epsilon Fraternity will hold its third annual Thanksgiving Party, "The Third Slice," on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, in the Student Union. This has been WSU's biggest open dance since it was conceived in 1967. In the past, the dance was held at the Inferno in Dayton. This year those who attend will be entertained by a topless revue. The dancers will perform the "Sigma Tau Stomp" to music provided by the Pictorian Skifuls. The first 50 girls who come stag will be admitted Free to the dance.

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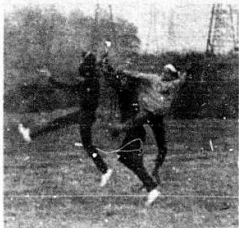
## WSU Sports

### Engineering Club Loses "Nose Bowl"

On Saturday, Nov. 8, the Engineering Club met the Faculty of the Science and Engineering Department in the first annual "Nose Bowl" touch football game. The faculty crushed the student opposition with a wealth of punishing defensive maneuvers, shifty tactics, and psychological warfare. The students were shut-out with a final score of 10-0. The faculty prevented the Club from even getting within scoring distance during the first half, but the Club made a come-back with a magnificent drive for the end zone during the second. Unfortunately, the faculty was heard to growl the fact that final exams were near, this full move so un-nerved senior QB Bill Dacey that he lost the ball to faculty and was unable to regain his steely composure for the remainder of the game.

The faculty squad, Quarterbacked by Dr. Wood and Mr. Rice, made their touchdown during the first five minutes of play on a pass to Dr. Humsy, who made a sideline run to score. The Faculty then kicked for the extra point, and later kicked a three-point goal to raise the score to 10 and end the scoring for the game.

The students were cheered on by the wildly enthusiastic yelling of Dave Corelli and Bill Godd's huge Husky. The food and beer was well received by both teams, perhaps because of the forty-six degree weather. Ever eager for revenge the Club has scheduled another Nose Bowl for April, with a non-senior team, while the faculty vow that they shall win again, or else!



EEE-YAAH! Karate at the Nose Bowl?

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS

GREEN LEAGUE	W	L
1 Knock Outs	5	1
2 Rats	5	1
3 Marauders	4	1
4 Sigma Tau Epsilon	3	3
5 Rebels	2	3

GOLD LEAGUE	W	L
1 Captain Crunch	6	0
2 Beta Phi Omega	2	3
3 Decans	1	4
4 The T.D.'s	0	3

WHITE LEAGUE	W	L
1 Jetsters	2	0
2 Untouchables	1	1
3 Rumlbers	0	2

ALL CAMPUS SPORTSMANSHIP	W	L
1 Beta Phi Omega	3.60	
2 Jetsters	3.50	
3 Decans	3.00	
Rats	3.00	
Rebels	3.00	
Sigma Tau	3.00	

## INTRAMURALS PUSH ON DESPITE BAD WEATHER

Last week the touch football intramurals went on, despite the cold, rainy and snowy weather. The weather was such that this reporter could not see his way clear to cover the last few games, but it was good enough on Monday and Tuesday.

On Monday, Nov. 10, in the White (powderpuff) League, the Untouchables met and defeated the Rumlbers 8-0. The Rumlbers played the game with a triple-handicap; their coach was missing; their kicker was out for the season with a broken wrist; and they only had eight players on the field.

The Rumlbers won the toss and chose to receive the kick-off. They were unable to gain a first down, and were forced to kick. The Untouchables' captain caught the ball and ran it fifty yards down the field for the first, and only touchdown of the game. The Untouchables were also able to run the ball across for the extra points. The Rumlbers then settled down and played a better game of ball, preventing the Untouchables from even getting within scoring distance of the goal, but were unable to move the ball much on their own. The Rumlbers were unable to make their first first-down until the middle of the

second half.

Last Tuesday, Nov. 11, TD's and Decans battled to a close finish, with the TD's winning 16-22. The Decans made the first touchdown of the game - their first offensive touchdown of the season - on a pass play from Larry Cecil to Tom Thompson. Both teams relied heavily on passing during the first half, and the Decans continued to do so in the second, but the TD's began alternating between passing and running plays, and this proved to be the winning combination.

During the final three minutes of the game all-h\*\*\* broke loose on the field. Ron Schaurer of the TD's ran around the end on a broken pass play and continued to run past six defenders for a forty-five yard touchdown. Mike Phillips then ran in for the extra points after receiving an off-balance throw from Ron Schaurer. The Decans then retaliated with a seventy-two yard pass-and-run touchdown play from Larry Cecil to Tom Thompson.

With less than a minute left to play, the TD's put on a big push traveling from their own twenty-five yard line to the end-zone in only two passes. The final pass was a forty-six yard bomb



TAG, YOU'RE IT! The Gentlemen of the Nose Bowl Strike Again.

## Team Training Plan Has "bull sessions"

The first of two Team Sessions will begin Nov. 20 as the principals, superintendents and assistant superintendents of North-eastern Consolidated School District (Clark County) pack their bags and head for a weekend retreat at Hueston Woods, on Acton Lake.

It's all part of Education 591, a graduate seminar in educational administration at Wright State University. And it's all part of a plan to develop a "superintendency team" within the North-eastern district.

The administrators will discuss specific problems within the district and enjoy recreational activities. In addition, the weekend will include "bull sessions" where group members just exchange ideas informally.

Course instructor Dr. James A. Dillehay of Wright State will attend the weekend retreat, the first of two planned for the course. Two experts in the communication process, Dr. Robert Beynon and Joseph Schlotterer, will also participate.

Dr. Beynon, Director of Research and Development in the College of Education at Bowling Green University, will be dealing with group processes. Mr. Schlotterer, Superintendent of Crestline Exempted Village Schools, is completing his

doctoral dissertation at Ohio State University on the concept of the superintendency team.

In the course, administration is approached from the "collegial theory of management" viewpoint, where each team member contributes to the total goal of the administrative unit in terms of his own specific expertise.

For example, consider a group from the automobile industry assigned to design a new car. Each member would have a specific function leading to achievement of the goal of a new car design. The superintendent of the group would coordinate activities, not direct.

The two retreats, a modification of the sensitivity training technique, will each replace two of the monthly class meetings.

The course was established through the initiation of North-eastern Superintendent of Schools, Charles Stephens. All 10 administrators are enrolled in the three-quarter-long course.

### FRESHMAN ENGLISH

Every student wishing to register for English 11, 12 or 13 during Winter Quarter who has not completed the placement examination must do so to be assured of placement in the appropriate course. The examination will be offered on November 17, 1969, at 12:45 p.m. in room 112, Oelman Hall. Any student who has completed the examination will be assured of an opening in a section at some time which does not conflict with the rest of his schedule, provided that he does the following: list two alternate sections on the locator card. No attempt will be made to resection students who do not list alternates. If both the preferred sections and alternate sections are unavailable, the student will be notified by the Registrar's Office and should make an appointment to see the chairman of the department to arrange for placement in an open section.

### Seat Filled

Student Body President Cary Hunt announced on November 11 the appointment of Miss Muriel "Lynne" Bartholomae to be a member of the Student Senate. Miss Bartholomae will fill the unexpired term of departed senator Mick Maney.

Hunt said that he felt Miss Bartholomae would bring a new sense of creativity to the Senate. "In my opinion, Lynne can help the Student Senate recover much of its lost spirit of initiative."

The SBP said that appointment would be referred to the Executive Committee for action. It is expected that there will be no difficulty in winning Senate confirmation of the appointment.

Lynne, a sophomore, is a Fairborn resident. She is a speech education major.

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## SPORTS CALENDAR

### SPORTS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19  
Green League Playoff, 4 pm,  
Field 1.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21  
All Campus Playoffs, 4 pm.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24  
All Campus Champs versus the  
faculty, 3:30 pm.

### THIS PAST WEEK'S SCORES

Captain Crunch over Rebels, 16-8.  
Rats over Knock Outs, 7-6.  
T.D.'s over Decans, 16-12.  
Jetsters over Rumlbers, 1-0.  
Marauders over Beta Phi, 7-0.  
Captain Crunch over T. D.'s, 43-0.  
Marauders over Sigma Tau, 26-0.  
Untouchables over Rumlbers, 8-0.

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